

Shark Kills Man in Battle for Body of Boy; Cripples Another Lad Off Raritan Shore

FIERCE BRITISH CHARGES WREST WOODS FROM FOE

Haig Clears Mametz and Trones, Moves on Bapaume.

RAIDS PRESAGE SPREAD OF DRIVE

Offensive May Be Extended to Lille Front—French Halt Attacks.

BRITISH FIND GERMAN FIELD GUNS DATED '74

London, July 2.—The Reuter correspondent at the British front reports that two German field guns bearing the date "1874" have been captured.

He asks whether these guns do not indicate the straits to which the Germans are beginning to be reduced in order to find sufficient armament.

London, July 12.—The furious battle continues in the Contalmaison sector, north of the Somme. Driven out last night from the Mametz and Trones woods, lying west of Contalmaison, the British succeeded to-day in winning back the greater part of Mametz and in forcing the enemy out of a larger part of Trones.

FIVE DIE IN HEAT; 14 PROSTRATED

No Relief Promised for To-day—Humidity Adds to the Suffering.

Each hour adds to the fierceness of the fighting on the British line. The Germans have brought heavy reinforcements to this part of the front, acting doubtless on the assumption that the most serious menace on the West is General Haig's army.

"Since the commencement of the battle the enemy has received large reinforcements," the British commander reported this morning. London estimates that no less than 600,000 German bayonets oppose the advance of the British forces.

Yesterday's heat, the fiercest of the summer, killed five persons in Manhattan and Brooklyn and prostrated four others. The Weather Bureau predicts that the high temperature and humidity will continue through to-day. Two suicides were also attributed to the torrid atmosphere.

British Drive Toward Bapaume.

Slowly, for though the German line, bulwarked by a mass of reserves, progress can be made only by a grinding process—the British are driving steadily toward the Bapaume plateau. Their immediate objective is the crest of the ridge west of the highland, for this commands the plateau, and will make its capture easy.

The following were the day's fatalities from stroke:

Joseph Daly, a plumber, of 345 West 135th Street, died in Lincoln Hospital. John Wagner, of 85 George Street, Williamsburg.

Robert Hudson, 139 Hudson Avenue, Greenpoint.

Peter Peterson, 44 Woodhull Street, Brooklyn.

Lloyd McCade, 1633 Brooklyn Avenue, Brooklyn.

Miss Jennie Van Ness, fifty, of 298 St. John's Place, driven mad by the heat, threw herself from the third floor window of her home, and John Mahoney, also demented, killed himself by gas in the kitchen of his home, 869 Hancock Street.

This advance has a two-fold purpose: it will straighten the British line and so make any further progress for the French, whose position is well eastward of the British front; and it will imperil the very important railway centre of Bapaume.

"The fighting near Contalmaison is continuing with bitter stubbornness," says the German official statement to-day. British accounts bear this out and testify to the heavy losses each side is suffering. Two heavy attacks were launched by the Germans to-day against the newly won British position in Contalmaison. Both were hurled back. "The very large number of German dead in Trones wood shows the costliness of their attack last night," says the British statement.

With the temperature almost holding its own and old General Humidity launching another drive just after darkness fell, the best the weather man could promise was: "Fair Thursday and Friday, with little change of temperature and the wind blowing moderately from the south and southwest."

French Halt on Somme.

The French, in the meantime, have halted along the Somme. Their artillery is pounding the German line, but the infantry has made no move. Before the French line advances for a new assault on Peronne an attempt will be made to push forward the front to the south, so that the wedge pointed at Peronne can be strengthened.

CASTLE LAP DOG DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

And Mrs. Castle Comes Home from Ithaca for Funeral.

Berlin reports the checking of a "great attack" on the Belloy-Soyecourt front last night. This undoubtedly is a forerunner of renewed assaults in this region.

When the time comes for the British and the French to begin fresh assaults on an extended scale, the ground is ready. With Contalmaison and the two woods on the east in their hands, the British have a line running east and west, from which a flank attack is easy. The Belloy-Estrees line, south of the Somme, offers to the French a similar opening.

Mrs. Vernon Castle stopped in the middle of a twenty weeks' engagement in Ithaca, N. Y., yesterday, and declared she had to go to New York.

Mrs. Castle's little lap dog had met with an accident. She has another pet, a large Russian wolfhound. The two dogs had been playing, it seems. The wolfhound put out a great paw to pat the smaller dog. An affectionate tap. A squeak. Mrs. Castle in tears. The little dog was dead.

Mrs. Castle ordered a casket, sent a cablegram to Vernon, who is flying somewhere in England, and dispatched numerous telegrams to friends.

NEW "COLD" LIGHT FOUND BY FRENCHMAN

Absence of Heat Permits Use of Paper Films.

Paris, July 12.—The substitution of paper rolls for celluloid films in moving picture machines made possible by the new "cold" light discovered by the French engineer, Dousaud, described to the Academy of Science by Professor Branley, with whom Dousaud studied, is obtained by automatic separation of heat rays from luminous rays.

The quest of an absolutely pure light devoid of all heat long has been one of the great problems of modern physics. The electric light is the nearest approach to this ideal, but it is far from it.

M. Dousaud has been working on this problem for many years. The light obtained by his method is so intense that it is possible to throw images from newspaper illustrations, picture postcards and photographic prints on a screen even in a lighted room as clearly and sharply as if they were glass lantern slides.

FEAR VESSEL SANK AFTER CALL FOR AID

No Trace of Ramos, Which Sent Distress Signals.

Distress signals from the steamship Ramos, reporting that her engines were disabled and that she was sinking 310 miles northwest of Watling's Island, were picked up early yesterday by the steamship Van Hogendorp and relayed to the wireless station at Miami, Fla. The Marconi company announced here last night.

The Ramos is a New York and Porto Rico Company vessel of 538 tons net, and sailed from Philadelphia on July 9 for Cartagena with coal and no passengers. She had a crew of fifteen. The Van Hogendorp reported last evening that she had arrived at the last position given by the Ramos and had been unable to locate the ship, but was continuing the search in thick weather.

JUMPS INTO MEXICO; PURSUER IS SEIZED

Former German Army Officer Fools U. S. Deputy Marshal.

Nogales, Ariz., July 12.—W. H. Schweitz, held here for alleged violation of neutrality laws, escaped across the border to-day, and Brad Duncan, a deputy United States marshal, who pursued him, was arrested by Mexican authorities, and is held at Nogales, Sonora.

Schweitz, who says he is a former German army officer, was walking near the line in Duncan's custody, when suddenly he jumped across and boarded a waiting railway motor car, while a Mexican soldier seized Duncan.

Colonel W. H. Sage, commanding United States troops here, immediately began negotiations for the latter's release.

DRIVER PICKS UP BOY KILLED BY HIS AUTO

Philip T. Dodge Hurries Body to Fordham Hospital.

When the automobile in which he was riding to his country home in Larchmont ran down and instantly killed a seven-year-old boy, in 188th Street, near Tiebout Avenue, The Bronx, last evening, Philip T. Dodge, of 20 West Fortieth Street, with offices in the Tribune Building, picked the body up in his arms and ordered the chauffeur to drive to Fordham Hospital.

The boy was Joseph McMahon, of 2463 Tiebout Avenue, The Bronx. Dr. McGovern, of Fordham Hospital, said the boy died instantly. Edward Fox, of 572 Amsterdam Avenue, the chauffeur, said he was running at a moderate rate of speed east on 188th Street when the boy jumped off a wagon and fell under the car.

Mr. Dodge explained the accident to Coroner Healy, who paroled him on his own recognizance to appear at his office to-day.

HENRY LETELLIER WEDS DYING WOMAN

Paris Journalist Insists Peggy Gillespie Keep Promise.

Paris, July 12.—Henry Letellier, who recently sold the "Paris Journal" to Senator Charles Humbert, was married yesterday to Peggy Gillespie, who is on her deathbed. She recently agreed to marry Letellier, but almost at the same time was stricken with consumption and tried to break the engagement, but Letellier persuaded her otherwise.

She had been well known at Long-champs and other race courses in the last six years as a wearer of striking gowns. Since the war she has been interested in various charities.

SPANISH SAILORS HERE TO GET SUBMARINE

Will Take Over One Built for Their Navy.

Twelve sailors of the Spanish navy arrived here yesterday on the steamship Buenos Aires from Barcelona to take charge of a submarine built for their government at the Fore River shipyards, at Quincy, Mass. The men were in charge of Thomas Fecol, a petty officer, and, although they came in the steamer, they were allowed to leave for Boston without detention at Ellis Island.

An Austrian submarine that came to the surface near the Buenos Aires on her second day out created considerable excitement, but did immediately, without any exhibition of hostility.

Glen Snodgrass, of West Virginia, who was in the crew of the Norwegian steamship Tjorno, when she was sunk by a German submarine off the island of Majorca on May 21, returned on the Buenos Aires. Time was given for the crew to get away in lifeboats, and the crew reached shore after twenty-two hours at sea in small boats.

Among the other passengers was Captain Americ Platiga, of the Serbian artillery, who will be here ten days on a government mission. He is one of the few Serbians decorated with the French Legion of Honor.

POLICE GRAFT CRUSADE ON; TO ARREST 12

All of Accused Men Are Stationed in One District.

WILL QUESTION ENRIGHT FURTHER

His Connection with Boat Club's Dance To Be Investigated.

A crusade against police graft which is expected to result in many arrests, including that of the "man higher up," is under way. The District Attorney's office has gathered a mass of evidence, and prompt action is promised.

Detective Sergeant William J. Enright and David J. Foley, while indicted only for the giving of perjured testimony, resulting in jail sentences for a man and woman arrested in a "white slave" case, will be asked to explain the use of their names in the dance order of the Arlington Boat Club held April 10, 1915, at Arlington Hall. Enright will be asked further regarding the purchase of a \$1,100 motorboat the day after the ball.

Enright, according to Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith, signed the contract for the use of the hall for the ball of the boat club, and his name appeared as vice-president of the club in the dance order. Foley, the assistant prosecutor added, was listed as the financial manager of the affair. The club paid nothing for the use of the hall for the night, while other clubs paid from \$10 to \$50 a night, Smith said.

Tickets for the affair in from \$10 to \$50 lots were sold, it was said yesterday by the District Attorney's office, to women of the streets and to the owners of resorts who would seek the good graces of men thought to be powerful in the Police Department.

TO MAKE GRAFT CHARGES

Mr. Smith further stated that the arrests of Enright and Foley were only the beginning of a scandal that would involve twelve plainclothes policemen in one district, and several in two or three other inspection districts. It was intimated that the elusive "man higher up" in this case, said to be a civilian holding a high office in the department, would be implicated.

The twelve men referred to by the Assistant District Attorney were until a few months ago members of the staff of an inspector who was transferred by Commissioner Woods. At that time, the Commissioner said, the inspector had been overworked and had been sent to a district in which the work would permit of more rest. None of that inspector's men, except his clerical staff, was shifted with him. It was explained that the inspector wanted a new staff and the plain clothes men went back to uniform duty.

THOROUGH INQUIRY MADE

"The expected arrests of the twelve men of one inspection district," Mr. Smith said, "and of the scattered arrests in the other inspection districts will be based on charges of grafting. The arrests of Enright and Foley and the impending arrests of the others does not mean the indictment of the whole department. I am a great admirer of the New York Police Department. The developments are the result of a careful investigation of several months' duration."

"One of the things disclosed by this investigation was the Arlington Boat Club ball," the assistant prosecutor added. "I am informed that a number of the most widely known gamblers contributed to the success of this ball. If there were no other charges against these detectives I would say their participation in this affair constitutes."

CLEAN-UP MOVE

The campaign to clean the streets, alleys, yards and tenements of the city is being carried on with great vigor. Violations of the sanitary code were punished by fines in all the magistrates' courts. Most of the defendants were arraigned as the result of investigations by members of the Home Defence League, several thousands of whom aid the police each day. In Manhattan 341 persons were fined sums ranging from \$1 to \$15. More than

FEWER PLAGUE CASES; MAYOR SEES DOCTORS

162 Attacked by Paralysis—17 More Dead in City.

MANY FINED IN CLEAN-UP MOVE

Physicians to Discuss Epidemic To-night—May Tell of Discoveries.

The infantile paralysis epidemic abated its sweep through the tenements again yesterday. The figures of illness and death fell substantially below those for the day before, but skilled physicians declared that no significance at all could be attached to the drop.

Only a marked decrease maintained for several days, they said, could bring real encouragement.

One hundred and sixty-two new cases, of which 131 were in Brooklyn, were found during the twenty-four hours which ended at 10 yesterday morning. Manhattan had twelve, Queens thirteen, Richmond five and The Bronx one. During the same time seventeen deaths were reported to the Health Department—twelve in Brooklyn, four in Manhattan and one in Queens. There were 195 new cases found and thirty-two deaths reported Tuesday.

The Health Department's sole reason for encouragement yesterday was found in the announcement that all parts of the city which have hitherto escaped were still free from the disease.

Mayor Calls Conference.

Mayor Mitchell summoned to a conference at the City Hall yesterday morning heads of the city departments which are cooperating in the clean-up campaign directed against the plague, and the advisory medical board of the Health Department. Eminent physicians, several of whom represented medical institutions of wide repute, also attended.

The conference was called to consider the practicability of more stringent isolation and quarantine measures and to insure a thorough discussion by experts of the steps the Health Department has taken to combat the plague. It was decided, in view of the scant knowledge medical science has of the ways in which the germ of infantile paralysis is carried from the sick to the well, that everything possible had been and was being done. A committee of physicians was appointed to study the problems involved and report back in a day or two to the Mayor.

"The city is prepared to do anything that it can to stop the epidemic," declared the Mayor. "Funds will not stand in the way."

A great meeting of physicians will be held this evening at the New York Academy of Medicine. Infantile paralysis and the present epidemic will be exhaustively discussed. There were rumors yesterday that important announcements of new discoveries made by the doctors of the Rockefeller Institute in their research work would be made at the meeting. One report was that the minute germ of infantile paralysis had been found and isolated. Health Commissioner Emerson said this was not true, though it had been isolated by Dr. Simon Flexner, of the institute, several years ago.

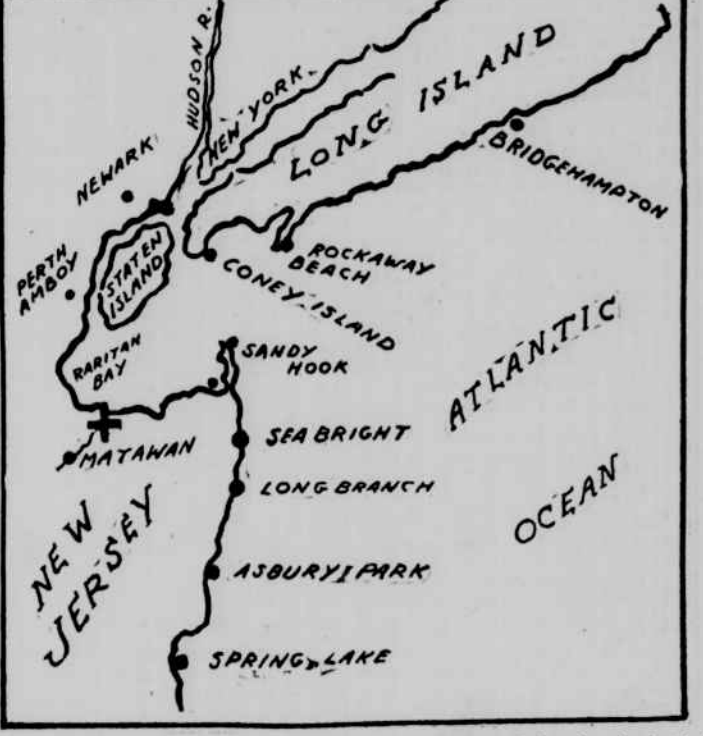
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WATERS WHERE MAN EATER HUNTS.



Raritan Bay is the scene of the latest tragedy caused by the shark that has been spreading alarm along the coast. He had previously killed men off Spring Lake and Asbury Park, and Colin E. Carter, a nephew of ex-Justice Hughes, had a narrow escape near Bridgehampton, Long Island.

Work Is Rushed to Hasten Submarine's Return Trip

Hurry Aboard Deutschland Shows Anxiety of Agents to Get Vessel Out of Port—Bernstorff a Visitor To-day.

(From a Staff Correspondent of the Tribune.)
Baltimore, July 12.—The waterline of the submarine merchantman Deutschland rose perceptibly above the Patuxent River to-day. Extreme secrecy guards the steady, rapid process of unloading her \$1,000,000 cargo, but Captain Koenig himself speeded the work of the negro stevedores this morning. The return cargo of nickel and rubber, already stored in the warehouse at the Deutschland's berth, it is expected, will be transferred to the submarine in less than two days.

Government officials would not be surprised if the Deutschland left for Bremen soon after to-morrow's visit of the German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff. Captain Koenig may not wait for the expiration of ten days before he clears. Meanwhile, the ship's officers and her local agents are keeping their own counsel.

Big Check to Red Cross.

The Deutschland's crew is not only brave, as the submarine's exploit proves. These men are a big-hearted lot. They decided to-night to turn over the \$10,000 check donated by August Hecksher to the German Red Cross to be used among their comrades fighting in the trenches. Mr. Hecksher had intended that the money be divided among the men.

The entire crew will be taken to Washington to-morrow for a look at the public buildings, especially the White House. The President may talk to them. Scores of entertainments have been planned in their honor, but up to this time the men have been confined to their special quarters. The plans for to-morrow's trip to Washington were not disclosed. The men will go in a body and return to their ship in the evening.

Captain Koenig was amused when he was told that his departure was being considered in Washington in the light of this country's neutrality. It was said here that the State Department was concerned with the possibility of keeping the clearance of the vessel secret on the theory that news of the

SAYS U-BOAT GOT SUPPLIES ON TRIP

Copenhagen, via London, July 12.—Captain Persius, the naval expert, writing in the "Berliner Tageblatt" on the voyage of the German commerce submarine Deutschland to America, says it may be assumed the submarine received supplies "from depots on the way."

He adds that the exploit of the Deutschland is neither so difficult nor so dangerous as that of the German submarine which went to Constantinople.

submarine's sailing might be regarded as information of military value to the enemies of Germany.

Captain Koenig said: "I shall clear and announce my departure like any other merchantman. Then I will go."

Captain Koenig Unruffled.

Captain Koenig will have to take out his clearance papers like any other trading vessel. The Deutschland may lay in Baltimore Harbor, however, or in any part of the Chesapeake Bay until a propitious time for the dash is at hand. The ship's officers and her local agents realize that it will be impossible for her to travel all the way down the Chesapeake Bay without being seen, but if Captain Koenig is worried he is not showing it at all.

The belief that the departure of the submarine may be a matter of hours instead of days after Count von Bernstorff's visit was strengthened to-day by the activity of the Eastern Forwarding Company's tug, the Thomas F. Timmins. Last night she was sent to the shipyards of Charles A. Rohde, Sons & Co.

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LIGHTNING KILLS GIRL; STUNS THREE WOMEN

Former Held Wire Clothes Line When Struck by Bolt.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.)
Trenton, N. J., July 12.—With her hand on a wire clothes line, Miss Frances Cooperman stood in the yard of her home at Manor Farm, near Morrisville, this afternoon and meditated whether it would rain and if she should take the clothes in from the line. The lightning flashed and Miss Cooperman fell dead.

Her mother was sitting on the porch, and Mrs. Loretta Litowitz, of Trenton, and her six-year-old daughter Josephine, guests at the Cooperman home, were a few feet away. The bolt struck the three unconscious.

Mrs. Cooperman was the first to recover, and her cries brought neighbors to the scene. The other victims were brought to St. Francis's Hospital here. All are in a serious condition.

MAN-EATING FISH RANGES LOWER BAY

Shark Makes Double Kill in Creek at Matawan, N. J.

REPORT GIVES FOURTH VICTIM

Fishermen with Dynamite and Spears Search Jersey Stream.

Two boys swimming in Matawan Creek yesterday, more than a mile from where it empties into Raritan Bay, were attacked by a shark. One is dead; the other, if he lives, will have but one leg. A man diving to recover the boy's body had most of one leg torn off by the shark, and died after reaching shore. There was a report in Matawan that a man named Baldwin was attacked and killed by the shark at Keyport at the mouth of the creek.

Lester Stillwell was the first victim. He was twelve years old, the son of William Stillwell, of Matawan. His body has not been recovered. Joseph Dunn, fourteen years old, of 124 East 128th Street, was the second to be attacked. He is in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, and may live. W. Stanley Fisher, twenty-five years old, of Matawan, with Stillwell's body in his arms, fought the shark for several minutes, succeeded in reaching shore alone, and died from his injuries.

Fish Patrols Near City.

Assuming that one roaming man-eater is responsible for the deaths of the last ten days, the shark has patrolled the coast on both sides of New York, travelling at least seventy-five miles from one end of its beat to the other. He was first heard of near Spring Lake. Within a day or two the death of Charles Bruder, a few miles north of Spring Lake, showed his progress. Next he was at Bridgehampton, Long Island, a good seventy-five miles in a coasting line from Spring Lake.

His appearance at Matawan would tend to show that he had skirted all of the Lower Bay and at some time within a day or two must have been off Coney Island and the Rockaways. He was as near them as he was to Raritan Creek when he swam into the Lower Bay.

Lurking Place for Man Eater.

Matawan Creek at Matawan is a sluggish tidewater stream that meanders through the lowlands. It is about fifty feet wide and from eight to fifteen feet deep.

At Wyckoff's dock, a pier which juts out into the creek some twenty feet, the stream bends sharply. It is wide at the bend, and Wyckoff's dock is the village swimming hole. It is about one hundred yards from the street.

Yesterday afternoon William Hyer, Albert O'Hara, Charles Van Brunt, Andrew Rubin, Henry Schenck and Lester Stillwell, none of them more than fourteen years old, went down to Wyckoff's dock. Lester had spent all the morning working for a basketmaker. He had earned 75 cents, and on the way to the dock he bought a bathing suit on which he had long had his eye.

Shouting, leaping and splashing, the crowd kept the swimming hole in an uproar for half an hour.

Boy Victim's Last Dive.

"Come on, fellows!" shouted Lester, poising at the end of the pier, "one dive apiece and we'll go home."

Waiting until his companions had leaped, Lester gave a spring and disappeared.

Just as the splash behind him told of Lester's dive William Hyer, who was almost within reach of the green-filmed ladder that gives access to the pier from the water, felt a sharp blow upon his left leg. He glanced down and kicked himself through the last few feet of water in a frenzy of fright.

Down in the murky depths that were shot with bubbles from his own exertions he had glimpsed a huge fish. Just for a moment he saw it, but he retained an impression of clean-cut lines and gleaming teeth.

Thankfully he clambered up the ladder, and once on the safe height of